

Irvine Accepted Communists' Challenge to Debate at Blairmore

**Warns "Reds" Their Aims Cannot Be
Achieved by Force, as Ballot
Rules in Canada.**

William Irvine, M.P., accepted the

invitation to debate with Harvey Murphy on C.C.F. policies, and a large number from Coleman went to Columbus hall at Blairmore to swell the crowd. Rev. A. E. Larke was chairman, and good order was maintained. The debate was opened by Mr. Murphy, who spoke on many things not strictly within the lines of the debate, but to his arguments Mr. Irvine made effective reply, pointing out that

remedies for the ills the world is suffering cannot be achieved by force, for those advocating beligerent methods constituted only a small portion of the population, and the government would meet such measures with all the authority at its disposal. Though revolution had taken place in Russia, it would not be countenanced by people in this country.

The Communists, claimed Mr. Murphy, would use force. Mr. Murphy

claimed that such reforms as the C. C. F. proposed would be achieved by constitutional measures, and the ballot was the most forceful weapon in the hands of the people to bring about those changes.

Mr. Coote accompanied Mr. Irvine and a good hearing was given the speakers. Those supporting radical measures constituted a large portion of the audience, as was evidenced by the support given their speaker.

The recent campaign for subscriptions to The Journal resulted in many new subscribers being added, each receiving a handsome Staffordshire-made cake plate. There are a few left which will be given to those renewing before the end of the year.

"The only persons who have nothing to learn are in the cemeteries. On monuments at their heads the most prominent word is 'Died.' There may be mention of their deeds, but the epitaphs are all in the past tense. The principal difference between dead men and the living is the difference between 'did and doing.' Energy is necessary in any activity looking towards success, writes John H. Heron, telegraph editor of the Toronto Daily Star in his letter to correspondents.

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Fourteen Were Killed When Roof Collapsed In British Mine Explosion

Chesterfield, Eng.—Fourteen men were killed in an explosion in a coal mine near here which entombed them 1,600 feet underground.

Seventeen others scrambled to safety when the blast trapped their companions. Four of them were slightly injured.

After three hours of feverish digging, a hastily assembled rescue squad found the 14 miners dead from asphyxiation.

Rescuers said the roof of the mine had crashed behind the men as they stood at the coalface, completely cutting off escape.

Names of the 14 men killed were announced as follows: Albert Wheatcroft, F. Knifton, Owen Stevenson, George Lattall, George Muschamp, Frank Wilbourne, Reginald Hopkins, William Brocklehurst, Albert C. Johnson, Sidney Tunnicliffe, Samuel Foytson, Ernest Keightley, George Peasegood and George Wright.

Prince George motored from Chatsworth Sunday afternoon to offer in person the sympathy of the king.

A moving scene occurred at the pithead as the Prince drove up. Men bared their heads and women went into their handkerchiefs, some managing to smile their thanks between sobs. The Prince remained for half an hour.

Pending an investigation, it was assumed the disaster was caused by the explosion of coal gas.

Royal Winter Fair

B.C. Sending Youths To Compete In Judging Events

Victoria, B.C.—In co-operation with the Canadian council of boys' and girls' clubs, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture is sending four boys and two girls to Toronto to compete in the junior judging events of the Royal Winter Fair.

Two girls, from Vernon district, constitute a poultry judging team, and two boys from Kamloops and two from the Fraser Valley, represent calf clubs and swine clubs respectively.

The teams are being accompanied by R. C. Sutton, district agriculturist, New Westminster, and leave for Toronto Thursday.

In 1932 the poultry team from Grand Forks, B.C., won first place at Toronto.

Seadrome In Atlantic

Washington—Secretary for Commerce Roper said the public works administration had allotted \$1,500,000 for building a seadrome, a quarter the regular size, 500 miles off the Atlantic coast, for experimental purposes.

Mail Plane Burned

London, Eng.—A Reuters News Agency despatch from Paris said a Paris-to-London mail plane crashed by flames near Beauvais. No one, it added, was injured.

Continues To Improve

Montreal, Que.—Sir Arthur Currie's condition continues to improve, according to a report issued from the Royal Victoria Hospital, where the distinguished soldier and principal of McGill University is seriously ill.

Sleep Sickness Serum

New York.—Discovery in the blood of St. Louis sleeping sickness convalescents of substances which protect mice against the disease was announced by the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

Sir Herbert Samuel Tells Why His Party Is To Cross Floor Of House

London, Eng.—In an address to the nation Sir Herbert Samuel told why his group of 30 or so Liberals would cross the floor of the House of Commons and sit with the opposition.

On almost all matters except Indian Affairs, Sir Herbert said, his group found itself compelled to adopt an attitude of criticism toward the national government. He instanced policies of the government regarding unemployment, housing and agriculture. He said his Liberals were profoundly dissatisfied with the course of events in disarmament efforts, the "most vital issue of the day," in which they believed the cabinet had dis-

Communist Policy Denounced

"Camouflaged" Factions In Canada Knocked By C.C.F. President

Toronto, Ont.—The Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation aimed a decided blow at the Communist party and its "camouflaged" factions in Canada when Captain Elmore Philpott, president of the organization's clubs, denounced their policies and denied any connection between the latter party and the C.C.F. in addressing a mass meeting at Massey Hall here.

Representatives of Toronto Labor strikers and men whom Capt. Philpott designated as representatives of the "camouflaged" factions were interposed throughout the hall and made things difficult for the C.C.F. club's president. After the speaker had threatened to call the police the interruptions ceased but broke out again during the singing of the national anthem.

Although Capt. Philpott declared constitutional warfare upon the capitalist system, he deprecated those who speak or whisper of use of violence in bringing about its overthrow. He had no objection, he asserted, to Communists carrying on as they were doing in Great Britain—within constitutional means—and with the strength of their convictions.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., also addressing the meeting, broadly outlined the federation's policy and led an attack against the older Canadian political parties.

Fear Another Outbreak

Precautions Taken In Cuba To Avoid Further Trouble

Havana, Cuba.—The Cuban army took extraordinary precautions to guard against a reportedly imminent outbreak against the Grau San Martin Government.

The preparations were started almost simultaneously with the departure of American ambassador Sumner Welles for the United States to confer with President Roosevelt on the Cuban situation.

The guard about the presidential palace was strengthened. Sandbags were piled high and anti-aircraft guns were put in place.

All barracks throughout the city also were fortified with sandbags and machine guns.

Reports from the interior continued to be disquieting.

Officially unconfirmed rumors persisted that President Grau secretly had asked President Roosevelt to recall Ambassador Welles.

(A Washington despatch said that any request had been received from the Cuban government for the withdrawal of Ambassador Welles.)

Shipping Durum Wheat

Canadian Raisers Profit By North Dakota Embargo

Minneapolis, Minn.—Canadian raisers of durum wheat have taken advantage of the North Dakota embargo and are shipping their products here. Grain men said that, with only a limited amount of durum needed, the wants will be supplied soon by Canadian durum so that when the North Dakota embargo is lifted farmers of that state which produce the bulk of durum raised in the United States may be without a market.

Pattullo Cabinet Sworn In

Wealth Of Material In New Legislature States Premier

Victoria, B.C.—The Liberal Government of Thomas Dufferin Pattullo was sworn in by Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fortham Johnson of British Columbia, one hour after the retiring premier, Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, had officially tendered his resignation and that of his cabinet.

His cabinet is: Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, Premier, Minister of Education; Arthur Wellesley Gray, Westminister, minister of lands; John Hart, Victoria, minister of finance.

Kenneth Cattenach Macdonald, Vernon, minister of agriculture.

George Shantz Pearson, Nanaimo, minister of mines and labor.

Frank Mitchell Macpherson, Cranbrook, minister of public works.

Of cabinet-making the premier said:

"The only thing more distressing than running a government is forming one, because of the personal equation. There is a wealth of material in the new legislature.

"Given capacity, I have deemed it desirable all portions of the province should be represented. The new cabinet embraces both requirements."

Trade Volume Shows Increase In October

Over Seven Million In Excess Of October Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's trade volume continued its upward movement during October, according to the national revenue department, the total volume of \$101,303,153 being \$7,582,531 in excess of the corresponding month a year ago. The export balance of approximately \$19,000,000 varied very little.

Eight of the 12 principal items of export showed increases and four dropped.

The most spectacular rise was in exports of unmanufactured nickel, which rose from \$600,443 in October a year ago to \$2,435,472 last month, an increase of 406 per cent.

Export of planks and boards was up for 208 per cent. Increase of 100 per cent in export of partially manufactured copper, 220 per cent. in meat exports and 143 per cent. in fish exports featured the upward surge.

Wheat flour and woodpulp exports also showed marked increases.

Quebec Staging Dog Derby

Quebec, Que.—The Provincial Dog Derby Club, Inc., has decided to hold an international derby at Quebec, February 23, 24 and 25. Famous dog drivers from Alaska, Manitoba, New Hampshire and other parts of the continent are expected to compete. The total distance raced will be 120 miles in three 40-mile laps.

West Is Appreciative

Ottawa, Ont.—Western Canada was deeply appreciative to eastern Canada for several consignments of relief supplies sent by private groups in Ontario and the maritime provinces.

W. J. Louie, Conservative member for Rosetown, Sask., stated here.

NEW YORK'S NEW MAYOR AFTER VICTORY

Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia, pictured with Mrs. LaGuardia as they acknowledge the tumultuous ovation accorded them on their arrival at the banquet to celebrate the Fusion victory in New York's municipal election. The mayor-elect shows no trace of the strain after such a strenuous campaign.

London, Eng.—Westminster hospital, almost as famous a London landmark as either of its big neighbors, the Houses of Parliament and the Abbey, is to come down. After 20 years' deliberation the governors, chief of whom is the Prince of Wales, have decided to make a move to a site some way farther west, near to Lambeth Bridge.

Moving Famous Landmark

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Wages of 15 per cent. will be paid to the men of an additional five per cent. reduction in wages was recommended by the executive committee of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station employees.

The men, employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had claimed a 10 per cent. cut imposed last year was sufficient, while the company asked a 20 per cent. total cut. The recent recommendation, which followed the award of a board of conciliation, would place the wage scale at 15 per cent. below the basic rate.

A similar cut of 15 per cent. was recently agreed upon between the running trades employees and both Canadian railways.

Ontario To Receive \$425,000 From Sifton Estate

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario treasury officials said a settlement had been reached between the government and the executors of the estate of the late Sir Clifford Sifton, by which the government will receive close to \$425,000 in succession duties.

Certain matters in the estate and the duties to be paid have been in dispute for some time with the result the government threatened to take action to recover.

Battalions Join

Ottawa, Ont.—Another link in the chain that binds the ex-service men of the empire together has been forged by the 21st Canadian Battalion Association which has just arranged a fraternal affiliation with the 21st Australian Infantry Battalion Association of Melbourne.

In government circles the dollar movements are being closely followed. It was indicated that if the margin between the currencies of Canada and the republic broadens "not much more" the government will invoke the power it already possesses under the Customs Act and will impose a dump-

TAKES OFFICE



Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier-elect of British Columbia, who was sworn into office on Nov. 15th, the result of his party's victory in the Provincial elections. This is a new portrait of the Liberal Leader.

Will Try Experiment

Waste Lands In Northern Saskatchewan May Prove Valuable

Prince Albert, Sask.—Millions of acres of light lands in northern Saskatchewan, now looked upon as waste areas, may acquire great economic value in the future if experiments now being conducted by the department of natural resources prove successful.

A ton of commercial fertilizer shipped by plane to northern points was used in experiments on clover. Results were encouraging, said Major John Barnett, deputy minister. These experiments will be continued next year.

"I have every confidence," Mr. Barnett declared, "that in 10 years we will look upon these lands, now considered useless, as valuable agriculturally, and I believe this transformation can be wrought without a great expenditure of money."

Wage Reduction

Railway Workers May Accept Further Cut Of Five Per Cent.

Montreal, Que.—Acceptance by the men of an additional five per cent. reduction in wages was recommended by the executive committee of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station employees.

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Russia Is Recognized By United States After A Sixteen-Year Breach

States Idea Is Preposterous

Father Of Lieut. Baillie-Stewart Denies He Has Confessed Guilt

London, Eng.—The startling fact that Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, celebrated "prisoner in the Tower," had fully confessed his guilt shortly after his court-martial and sentence to five years' penal servitude under the Official Secrets Act, was revealed in the House of Commons.

Baillie-Stewart was incarcerated in the Tower of London several weeks before his conviction on seven out of 10 charges against him, when he was also cashiered from the army in which he was attached to the Seaforth Highlanders.

Captain Alfred Duff-Coeper, secretary to the war office, conveyed the information in answer to questions from John McGovern, fiery Laborite, who sought to reopen the case.

Colonel Wright, father of Lieut. Baillie-Stewart, young Seaforth Highlander now imprisoned in the Tower of London, told the Daily Mail the idea his son had confessed was "absolutely preposterous."

Statements made in the House of Commons by Alfred Duff Cooper that the young officer "had made a full confession" of his guilt soon after his conviction," provoked a denial from another member of the House.

New Nazi Criminal Code

Contains Drastic Measures, For Any One Breaking Law

Berlin, Germany.—The new Nazi criminal code, containing some of the most drastic penal measures of modern court history, has been made public in detail.

Indefinite sentences up to life imprisonment, as in many American state laws, face habitual criminals under the new code. Even beggars and tramps can be committed to detention homes for indefinite periods at hard labor.

German judges are given boundless discretion in the cases of criminals "of whom lapses can be assumed." These offenders will not be released after serving out their sentences but will be obliged to perform forced labor "so long as they constitute a public menace."

The code defines habitual criminals as second offenders.

Heavy Succession Duties

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Washington—Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States was announced by President Roosevelt.

Sitting at his desk in his office Mr. Roosevelt smilingly said that the 16-year breach between the two countries was actually ended.

He and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, came to an agreement on the points that have been in negotiation since Litvinoff arrived on November 7.

William C. Bullitt, a state department expert on Russian affairs who has attended to personal conversations between Mr. Roosevelt and the Russian diplomat, has been proposed by the president as the first United States ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Who will be the Russian ambassador to the United States was not immediately disclosed.

The exchange of communications between the president and the Soviet government's foremost diplomat showed that an understanding had been reached on propaganda, the right of religious freedom for United States citizens in Russia, civil rights of American nationals and some claims.

Ottawa, Ont.—Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States is not expected to have any immediate effect on Canadian trade or Canadian relations, according to official circles.

Since February 1, 1924, Canada has recognized Russia, but since February, 1931, has done little trading with the Soviet. On the other hand United States has refused to recognize the government of Russia but kept trading with her.

Investigating Oil Prices

Result Of Preliminary Probe Will Govern Further Inquiry

Ottawa, Ont.—Examination into the oil situation in Canada is under way by officials of the combines investigation branch of the Department of Labor on charges by Mayor David Croft of Windsor, that gasoline companies were enhancing prices and throttling competition.

Costs and production figures for gasoline and crude oil, various reports in the hands of the Department and other material are being examined. On the completion of this preliminary investigation, decision will be made as to whether or not further detailed enquiry should be made.

In the 1932 session, a committee of parliament concluded that the cost of gasoline to the consumer in Canada was not "unreasonably high."

Gasoline prices to the consumer were advanced slightly more than a month ago.

Student Aviator Injured

Young Chas Hurt In Accident At Saskatoon Aerodrome

Saskatoon, Sask.—Falling from a high altitude when his machine slipped into a taluspin, Tony Wong, 24-year-old Chinese student aviator suffered painful injuries in a plane crash near the Saskatoon aerodrome. The machine, owned by the Saskatoon Aero Club, was badly damaged. Wong was taken to hospital with injuries to his face and leg.

This was the first plane mishap since the Saskatoon Aero Club resumed operations two years ago, but it was the second accident on the Vance farm.

Gyrations Of U. S. Dollar Is Cause Of Some Concern In Government Circles

Ottawa, Ont.—The gyrations of the United States dollar are being viewed here with mixed feelings. The situation affords some measure of relief to Canadian debtors whose bonds are owned in the United States; but, on the other hand, one consequence is the lowering, to the exact extent of the depreciation, of the tariff protection at present afforded to Canadian industrialists.

In government circles the dollar movements are being closely followed. It was indicated that if the margin between the currencies of Canada and the republic broadens "not much more" the government will invoke the power it already possesses under the Customs Act and will impose a dump-

ing duty on imports from the United States.

Whether governmental action will take the form of fixing a proclaimed value for the United States dollar and collecting as a dump the difference between this and its depreciated value remains to be seen.

So far as Canadian debtors are concerned, the relief afforded them is in the abolition, due to the premium enjoyed by the Canadian dollar, of the sums, additional to interest rates, which had to be paid in order to bring these rates up to the level of New York funds at a time when the United States dollar was at a premium.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

George Coote, M.P., stated that when he had sat down to think out the solution to a perplexing problem, and would give it up and go into the garden and hoe the potatoes, thus following the line of least resistance. After attending to his address we slept, (not at the meeting) and on reaching that semi-conscious state which seizes one just before arising in the morning, began to wonder how that money he claims can be provided by the C.C.F. offers will have any value if it has not a standard of value to reinforce it. We remembered that when wheat is very plentiful, it is so cheap that it will buy very little when turned into cash. Then, if money is going to be so plentiful, and will be turned out at will by the C.C.F. minister of finance, what value will present money have? There cannot be a high standard for a Conservative or Liberal sack of dollars and a low standard for the C.C.F. sacks. The only solution arrived at whilst still in that semi-dazed state which precedes breakfast was that all the dollars existing before Mr. Coote becomes finance minister will become of the same value as the millions of dollars he proposes to put into circulation, and as these will not have a standard of value behind them—well what are we going to do about it? Not being able to answer our own question, we adopted a similar attitude to Mr. Coote when he gave it up and went out and hoed the potatoes; only as we had no potatoes to hoe, we sat down and ate breakfast, still vaguely pondering.

These remarks are not made with any intention of belittling Mr. Coote's serious claims, for he has given much study to this important thing of making sufficient money to make us all happy. Mr. Irvine went one better than his colleague. He stated that the C.C.F. would manufacture sufficient millions to provide for vast public improvements, then employing all the present unemployed, as well as future unemployed. Then, when all this work was finished, they would call all these millions back to Ottawa, make a bonfire of the bank notes, and as we presume, sing the Doxology. It sounded good, and many clapped their hands in air at such a delightful promise, evidently not remembering Mr. Coote's injunction to think for themselves.

The more we think it over, the more we become entangled in a maze of complexities which is as puzzling as the efforts of a fly to get away from a sticky fly-paper trap. Maybe our work as a newspaperman, of that peculiar tribe whom Mr. Bennett so glibly classes as those "few dollars a week editors," does not train us to solve such problems; therefore, being among the financial "lowbrows," our meditations count for nought, and are just more piffle.

Possibly a few more addresses from Mr. Coote and Mr. Irvine would so enthrall us that we would not be asking such foolish questions, but would become so hypnotized over the "new deal" which they assure us is coming, that we would jump around like those who at an evangelical revival suddenly rise up in open meeting and holler—"I've saved!" But as the gold standard and C.C.F. money are still making a battle-ground of our dense brain and visions of Mr. Irvine's bonfire of bank notes shines in our mind like a beacon, we must confess that we turn for relief to think of something else in the way of trying to fill this "colony."

What would we do without the ladies? They played the most important part at that splendid supper arranged in honor of our parliamentary guests' visit last Thursday, for without the prospect of the appetizing viands they so tastefully set before us, none of us would have been there pushing our feet under the common table of good fellowship and cheer. We have been to church synd assemblies, we have been on tours in various parts of Canada in company with other newspapermen, and nowhere is the welcome made as cheerful as when the ladies take a hand in the entertainment of visitors. One of our most delightful recollections of a tour in the Maritime provinces was that of a short stay at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, where the Ladies Aid provided the menu at a monster banquet to regale a horde of newspapermen, which included writers and politicians from the Pacific to the Atlantic. A similar pleasant experience was en-

joyed in that beautiful little island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Prince Edward Island. Wherever you may travel, the ladies are indispensable when it comes to putting on those touches of hospitality and welcome which linger in the mind and which make you realize that the response to the toast of "The Ladies" is no idle lip service. Truly might we re-echo the thought—"God bless 'em!"

"Remember! That the tide turns at low water as well as at high."

This quotation was noticed in the Cranbrook Courier heading a column written by "Ettrick," who contributes regularly to that weekly. After commenting on the value of some mottoes, and the absurdity of others, his concluding paragraph reads:

No, mottoes and slogans don't seem after all to do a great deal of good, but here is a message from a quiet London garden, from the very strong, steady beating heart of the Empire which might with profit be printed in blaring letters at the entrance to every government building and relief office, above the desk of every employment office and labor bureau, and in these days, when C.C.F.'s, United Fronts and others are battling with Toryism and lost Liberals for the right to milk the taxpayer dry, should be in the heart of every voter, and most of all one that the man, jobless and in most cases homeless, can say to himself and in so doing gain a little hope and cheer.

"Remember that the tide turns at low water as well as at high."

KIND WORDS ABOUT OUR TOM

(With acknowledgements to the
Ferne Press Press)

The Burnaby Broadcast says:

"We may have political landslides. B. C. and people outside of Fernie think that surely Tom Uphill will be buried under it. Then we find Tom riding on top of the landslide as if nothing were happening, telling us a story of when he used to work in the mines."

Perhaps there could be a government in Victoria without Uphill, but it would not be the same. What would the boys write about during those campaigns, when most of the representatives are saying nothing at all in polished phrases. If it were not for Fernie's gift to the newspaper men? Tom Uphill is not only good copy, but he is also representing Fernie as perhaps no other man in the legislature represents his constituency. His culture is the culture of the coal camps. It is easy to imagine Tom going into the legislature with his head bent down so as to avoid the timber in the man. He belongs as much in Fernie as a ton of coke.

We remember our first meeting with Tom Uphill. We were on a speaking tour of the coal camps for men who were on strike. The legislature was not in session, and naturally Tom was the chairman. He was our champion by virtue of a C. P. P. pass in all the coal camps. Getting up at four to get a train with Tom was an experience. Being his friend was a big friend with section men, miners, muckers, members of the Mounties, judges, conductors and brakemen. In fact, nearly everybody. He was always one of the boys, and it did not matter who or what the boys were. He was as interested in helping to pay the debt of the church as he was in getting beer for the boys.

In Fernie, Tom was not just a representative; he was an uncouth institution. He had come up from the ranks, but remained where he started, a coal miner, knowing and speaking the language of Fernie—Tom was not an accident. He became secretary of the Miners' Union after the accident of ability to think quickly, to act in-

stantly, had been proven a hundred times. Men might drift into the legislature on the tide, but no one became secretary of a miners' union in the old days by accident; and to remain as long as Uphill did was more than an achievement. It was a mark of a man whose worst were the things compared with the lively rap through which Tom had passed unscathed, using a keen wit to save his neck. Miners are not addicted to the minutiae of debate, or to the rules of the late lamented Marquis of Queensbury.

Tom lacks dignity and the egotism it represents. He was given to playing somewhat crude jokes on some of his friends, with the best intention in the world. One of those with whom he had had considerable fun was one of the conductors on the K.C.M.V. On one occasion he brought Mrs. Uphill with him on one of his trips. He introduced the conductor to her when he came round for a life as most people do with Tom. With a perfectly sober face, the conductor said: "This is funny, Tom. This is not the Mrs. Uphill who was with you the last time you were down the line."

We know the story to be true, but Tom told it to us, or to others in our presence, many times; and then Mrs. Uphill told it, when Tom had told it, on platforms at his age are usually given for the kiddies of Fernie whose funds had been lost in the crash of the Home Bank.

We are glad Tom is back in the legislature. He is such a purely natural product of his environment. The coal dust on the words in the occasional letter we have had from him but let there be no mistake, Tom Uphill is a good politician—born the way. He is deeply interested in studying people, so disarming that he has his political enemies nicely classed into like a bottle of ink on the shelf. You know before they even suspect his ability to study and analyse them.

In a close contest almost any politician would have almost anybody lobby just before an election—some of them have done far worse during the present campaign. But Tom would do it better, because it would not be artificial nature; for he does love nature. All kinds of them, for he knows that the faces are wholesomely soiled. Tom does not need to come down to the level of the people; he blooms there naturally, knowing that the level of the people is after all the highest there is.

We are glad Tom is back in Victoria and our guess is that he will know the problems of the workers better than any other man who is there, to express them better in working-man language than anyone else who is there can in polished English. Tom is a piece of his own coal, that he has been pressed so much and so great in the intense fires that it has become a diamond, but with few of the facets polished, but with the inner lights there for those who care to see them—and the people of Fernie evidently do care.

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OF COURSE either of these radios will bring you regular broadcast features, with superb tone quality. But they will do far more. Under favourable atmospheric conditions, they will thrill you with programs from Europe and other short-wave transmissions.

Let us demonstrate these new and remarkable General Electric receivers. We will prove to you that they will greatly widen your field of entertainment. Both models tune from 540 to 18,000 kilocycles continuous and have tuning dial of clock design. Other important features include automatic volume control and new double purpose G-E Radiotrons.

Also Model K-59 at \$79.50

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Scientists Are Making Good Headway In Solving The Secrets Of The Ocean's Depths

From seas which pirates sailed for centuries in search of Spanish gold the yacht "Caroline" recently returned to Washington with new treasure found in the ocean's depth.

This new treasure is the answer to the question, "How deep is the Ocean?" as well as, "What is in the Ocean Depths?" The answers, so far, are incomplete. But that revealing contributions have been made to the store of human knowledge is certain. Still, the survey from the "Caroline," which includes studies in the physics, chemistry and marine and plant life of the waters north of Puerto Rico, covering an area extending from Santo Domingo to the Virgin Islands, has only begun.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Baruch of the Smithsonian Institution, the exploration, pursued for two months has been made possible by the joint effort of a group of scientists and the co-operation of Eldridge Reeves Johnson, who contributed the use of his yacht and financed the assembling and installation in it of special equipment and apparatus.

This winter's exploration was in reality in the nature of a sampling expedition. Primarily it was planned for the purpose of determining what scientific equipment was needed for a detailed survey which is to continue through four winters. Actually much more was accomplished. The Caroline gathered many specimens of deep-sea plant and animal life.

The region just north of Puerto Rico is interesting for one reason, among others: It is the deepest part of the Atlantic. Depths in excess of five miles have been found (the greatest one, the Blake Deep, being 28,300 feet), and yet greater ones near by may be discovered. Modern electric sounding equipment by means of which waves of sound are flashed into the deep to be echoed back from the bottom and automatically recorded was lent by the navy to check old records or establish new ones.

A single boat, such as might have been seen on a freighter, mounted on the quarterdeck was the only indication that the "Caroline" might be on some special mission. But inside there was not only mechanical sounding equipment, but instruments for measuring water temperature at different levels; for detecting trends of currents and analyzing the water itself.

Steel cables became fishing lines miles long. There were traps and nets and bait of colored electric lights to lure the luminous denizens of the deep—fish with head and tall tails. Much as bait is snatched from the hook by a bass, huge nets, twenty-five feet across, or traps of heavy pipe and wire-net construction, were torn from the steel fishing lines a thousand feet or more below the surface of the Atlantic.

One of the most important results of the winter's cruise was the successful testing of new methods of undersea photography. Two specially designed cameras proved their worth. One was effective 100 feet below the surface, while the other was used at depths down to 1,500 feet.

At times the open deck of the "Caroline" which adjoins the laboratory was covered with thousands of brilliantly colored creatures of the deep sea, unwinding travellers to a new world of light and air. Here, where there was ample light, M. Ellis Chevalier, the artist, painted feverishly to catch the quickly changing hues of some specimen previously not seen by man.

One Qualification

Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother arrived on the scene. After listening for some time she broke in:

"Ah—er—how is my daughter getting on? Do you think she will eventually make a great singer?"

The music teacher seemed at a loss for words.

"Well, madam," he said at last, "it's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualifications," said the girl's mother, sharply.

"Well, she's got a mouth," replied the teacher.—London Answers.

In one English town traffic lines are painted by running a specially equipped motorcycle along the road and allowing a canvas covered wheel to leave a white trail.

Ayr, Scotland, has adopted a five-year building plan for municipal houses.

Flo's have been damaging grain crops in Guatemala.

W. N. U. 2021

In Memory Of Hinkler

Symbol Erected On Alps 5,000 Feet Above Sea Level

The late Bert Hinkler, great Australian air ace and squadron leader in the British Air Force, will be a symbol for all fliers from Britain to The East.

The Aero Club of Arezzo has erected in his memory a fine column of white limestone, standing 5,000 feet above sea level, on the Tuscan Alps, near the spot where he crashed last January during one of those furious storms which frequently assailed the highlands.

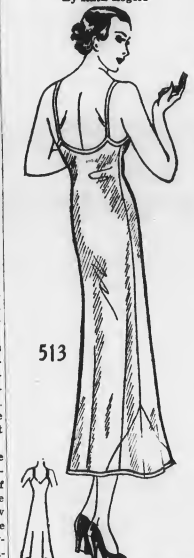
He had left London and was heading for Sydney, Australia. Nothing was heard of him from the morning of his departure from the British capital until four months later in May, when a shepherd going up the Alps near Florence crossed the peak near Campo Magno, and saw wreckage sticking out of the partly melted snows.

Beneath lay Bert Hinkler's body and the remains of his aeroplane. His diary showed that he had had stormy weather and was trying to cross Italy to reach Brindisi before his next hop to Persia. He must have lost his way in the storm and crashed on a mountain side.

The memorial is a remarkable landmark, and in clear weather can be seen for miles around.



By Ruth Rogers



513

NEW SLIP FOR THE NEW SLIM-LINE SILHOUETTE—AND IT'S SO EASILY MADE

Slim lines? Yes, there are slim-lines a plenty in the newest fall fashions. You'll be wanting some new costume slips. Today's model is especially designed for the new slim-line frocks.

And easy to make! Cut it out and run it up on the sewing machine in an hour or so. Two parts to the pattern. Finish the upper edge with self bias. Roll the lower edge by hand to give it French accent.

You'll be surprised at how little it will cost to make it.

Choose crepe silk or crepe satin.

Style No. 513 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Could Only Bring Disaster

N.R.A. Policy Would Be No Good For Canada

Writing in the New York American, Hearst's famous editor, Arthur Brisbane, shows how President Roosevelt's N.R.A. policies would bring ruin if adopted in a country like Canada. He quotes Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain, as stating that while the N.R.A. may work in the United States, with its "vast enclosed market," it would be "disastrous for a country like Britain, depending on its export markets." Britain gets sixty per cent. of her national income from exports, while the United States gets less than ten per cent.

Canada, of course, is in the same position as Britain. We have no vast enclosed market. Our wheat, or new-print, the products of our mines, all must be sold abroad or not sold at all. Consequently, a policy designed to heighten cost of production and with it export prices could only be disastrous. Instead of more work and wages there would be no work and wages. We should simply put up the shutters. —Ottawa Journal.

Makes No Mistakes

Scientist Has Invented Machine With A Formidable Name

Meet the psychostethographometer, the world's latest tongue-twister which is another name for a "love detector."

Dr. Alexander Cannon, author and scientist, of London, claims the machine will record unmistakably whether two people are really in love. He declares that not only does it measure the subtlest reaction of human beings to various forms of suggestion, but will detect in the fraction of a second the slightest of lies, even if the person does not speak.

Said Dr. Cannon in announcing his invention: "The instrument shows a definite and unmistakable reaction when people are in love. The mention of a man's or woman's name to the person being tested will set the graph working immediately."

Market For Wheat

Opportunity To Sell Canadian Wheat Exists In China And Japan

Increased markets for Canadian wheat exist in Japan and China, John M. Inar, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, told the Young Men's Canadian Club at Toronto. In order to benefit western Canada, he said, there must be fullest co-operation in carrying out the London wheat agreements; willingness to extend concessions to the east for markets for Canadian wheat; reformation of western agriculture to develop diversified farming; stimulation of production; creation of price stabilization boards for domestic-sold products; extension of intermediate agricultural credits and formation of a farm products marketing commission.

While The Wind Blows

Bob Marquis, a farmer near Abernethy, Texas, need pay no electric light bills. He is a budding Edison and has installed on the farm house roof a wind motor which operates a generator which charges a radio battery which ignites an automobile light bulb. The battery gives him only one light but Marquis never did use more than one coal oil lamp, so he is completely satisfied with his electrical system.

Operates From Light Socket

Thy X-Ray Capable Of Photographing Entire Body

The smallest X-ray built in this country was demonstrated for the first time to the American Congress of Radiology, at their recent convention in Chicago. Radiologists from all over this country and abroad attended.

The small unit is rated at 58,000 volts and ten milliamperes and stands in marked contrast to the mammoth 800,000-volt X-ray tube recently installed for cancer treatment at Mercy Hospital, Chicago. The new device operates from an ordinary light socket, is shock-proof, and may be operated in perfect safety by any layman—a combination of virtues long sought by the X-ray industry.

The small set is capable of making X-ray photographs of the entire human body, or it may be carried around and used for making fluoroscopic examinations in industrial plants.

It can be used in customs houses to examine clothing, baggage or packages, at race tracks and stables for the inspection of horses' ankles, in cat and dog hospitals, or for such work as fluoroscopic examination of aeroplane parts.

The baby X-ray can be used with perfect safety by the average man and is of particular value in the examination of suspicious packages, it was stated.

Jewish Soldiers Honored

Bulgaria Unveils Monument To Men Lost In Great War

A monument to the unknown Jewish soldier, dedicated to all Bulgarian members of that race who laid down their lives in the Balkan wars and the world war, has just been unveiled at Sofia, the ceremony being attended by both Jews and Christians.

Speeches eulogizing the valor of Bulgarian Jews in fighting for their Christian king were made by Gen. Vateff and Col. Tadjer, who recalled that out of 5,000 Jews mobilized before the armistice, 500 were killed in action.

The Bulgarian Jew has always been conspicuous for his bravery, and the Bulgarian Macabreans are said to have given the smartest "turnout" at the International Jewish Congress recently held in Jerusalem.

No Simple Test

Varieties Of Mushrooms Determined Only By Careful Study

H. T. Cusow, Dominion Botanist, says in a letter to The Ottawa Journal that there is no simple test to determine which are good mushrooms, and that many of the tests commonly used are survivals of the dark ages. "They peel very easily," they have such a good odor," T boiled some, and put with them a silver coin, and it did not turn black," may be true statements but they decide nothing concerning edibility." Only by careful and detailed study can a collector know which variety to avoid. —Toronto Star.

No Mercury Production

There has been no reported production of new mercury in Canada since 1897. Previous to this a small output of quicksilver was recorded as having been produced in British Columbia from a property situated on the north shore of Kamloops Lake. The principal mercury producing countries are Italy, Spain, United States, Mexico and Czechoslovakia.

LONDON'S TAXI-DRIVERS IN THE MAKING



All types of men are training for the taxi drivers' examinations at the Central Knowledge of London School at Paddington, England. Hundreds of smart new taxicabs are being put on the streets and proprietors are looking for drivers to match the cabs. Over 8,000 London taxi drivers have been passed from the school since 1919. It is estimated that in a four-and-a-half miles radius of Charing Cross, London, there are 4,200 miles of streets, so the student's task is by no means an easy one. Our picture shows one of the classes in progress, with the teacher explaining some intricate traffic regulation in the heart of the British capital.

Interest Is Quickened In Trans-Atlantic Air Travel By Survey Of Northern Route

Paying In Cash

Credit Unwisely Used Has Meant Ruin For Many

\$10, and under, cash: over that amount twelve months' credit on approved notes." For fifty years these lines appeared at the bottom of advertisements of sale of farm stock, implements, etc. They are not seen any more. In their place are the two words "terms cash." Rarely now is credit asked for at sales, or rarely is it given to persons buying stock or implements at auctions. In other days a year's credit induced persons to buy more than they could hope to pay for in the time given. Notes came due farmers needed the money and pressed for payment. The maker and the endorser were required to secure an extension of time at the bank or elsewhere. Additional costs were incurred, and too often men became involved to an extent they had not contemplated, and carrying a load under which they had eventually to give up. Credit wisely used is often a blessing to the industrious and thrifty; employed thoughtlessly has placed many a man on the roadside. If out of the present conditions men and women learn to refrain from buying that which they cannot pay for at the time, good will follow evil in every department of life. "Terms cash" are words that should appear at the bottom of sales of all kinds of merchandise, as well as at those of farm stock and implements. What a happy place would Canada be today had all men learned to "pay as we go" when times were good.—Amherstburg Echo.

Experiment A Success

Potatoes Grown From Seed Is Russia's Latest Discovery

A revolution in the technique of raising potatoes is promised by Soviet agricultural experts.

After a series of experiments conducted in the past two years, it is announced that potato seeds have been found which can be sowed instead of the potato itself. The discovery, credited to agriculturists in the Ukraine, will mean an enormous saving in potatoes. Thus, if the method is applied throughout the Soviet Union, 9,000,000 bushels of potatoes would be saved.

The experiments were made with the small berries which appear on the potato plant when it is in flower. Each of these berries contain about 300 seeds. By sowing these seeds M. Ovcharenko, the agriculturist who discovered the method, obtained four tons of potatoes from an acre of land, and the quality of the potatoes was higher than where the potatoes had been raised in the normal manner.

This year considerable acreage was planted with seeds, and the results, according to the press, were completely satisfactory. If the method is widely applied the saving will be enormous, since the acreage under potatoes in the Soviet Union is about 15,000,000.

Would Produce Small Planes

U.S. Director Of Aeronautics Thinks Idea Is Practical

Mass production of small airplanes to sell for about \$700 was proposed by Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics of the United States Department of Commerce. He expressed an opinion that such a program was practical and has sent to 34,000 pilots and mechanics of active status a memorandum asking if they would purchase such a plane if it was soon made available. The goal set by Mr. Vidal is a minimum production of 10,000 by spring. Mr. Vidal's proposal contemplates a plane with a landing speed of not more than twenty-five miles an hour, safety factor. Cost of operating and maintaining would be less than for an average-priced automobile.

Australian Radium Sold

All the radium produced at Mount Painter, South Australia, the only radium field in the British Empire, has been sold. In seven months' work 220 cubic millimetres of radium were produced from six tons of ore. The yield was delivered in seven tubes, each about a quarter of an inch long and about as thick as a lead pencil.

In the last eight months a British aircraft company has sold 52 twin-engine air liners valued at nearly \$750,000.

Wakefield, England, policemen want to learn to fly.

Interest in the future of trans-Atlantic air travel has been quickened markedly by the survey flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh over the Greenland route.

London despatches give assurance that expert advisers of Canada and the Motherland are not lagging at a time which calls for foresight and vigorous initiative. Announcement of one new project after another testifies to the interest of all the larger Powers in the mapping of the world's airways.

According to the London reports, agreement was reached at the Anglo-Canadian air conference in St. John's, Newfoundland, that Harbor Grace shall be the Atlantic Coast terminus for overseas flights. Harbor Grace, it would appear, is to become the "forks of the road" one route to New York, via Montreal, while the other, via Montreal, will serve Canada.

Although the Lindbergh journey was undertaken largely to survey landing-field facilities in Greenland, the decision of the Anglo-Canadian authorities is said to favor direct overseas flights between Newfoundland and Ireland, without touching foreign soil. Stops in Greenland would of course, involve the co-operation of the Danish Government.

The reported plans for the all-British route seems to be in consonance with the most recent developments in the matter of aircraft construction. The Pan-American Airways, which Colonel Lindbergh represented, is building six large flying boats with a range sufficient to span the Atlantic.—Toronto Globe.

Working For Peace

British Foreign Secretary Tells About Nation's All-Round Policy

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, told financial London at a luncheon the other day that Britain's all-round foreign policy possessed qualities that would contribute mightily to a peaceful solution of current problems. "We have tried to conduct our affairs," he said, "on a basis that we mean to maintain, inasmuch as we are concerned, on friendly relations with all the world. We mean to make no select or special alliance which is bound in its turn to provoke some counter combination. We mean everywhere to support all policies and all measures in all countries which honestly aim at the restoring of that thing, impalpable in itself, but so necessary for the recovery of commerce—credit and confidence."

Bicycle Grows In Favor

Figures For September Show Big Increase In Imports

Certitude that the bicycle is coming into its own again is shown by the importations. Although September is supposed to be late in the year for a great sale of wheels there were actually 515 imported compared with 32 a year ago. As usual the greater number came from the United Kingdom; there were 499 British and 16 from the United States. Contrary to experience 38 motor cycles came from the United States and seven from the United Kingdom. Usually the majority of these imports are British. However in the case of motor cycles also there were more imported than a year ago.—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Wealth Was Forgotten

Ceremony To Honor Nobel Dieppe Navigator Was Spoiled

An international ceremony was called off at Montreal because the participants forgot to bring along flowers.

A party of distinguished guests from France and Montreal gathered near the city hall to pay tribute to Vanguelin, noted Dieppe navigator of the 18th century, and to place a wreath on his monument. Greetings were exchanged. Speeches were made. And then the ceremony was called off. Somebody, it was explained, forgot to bring the wreath.

Excuse Was Worn Out

Gus McCusker, New York G.A.T. catcher, is credited with one of the best wise cracks of the recent World series. In the final game of the series at Washington the teams went into the tenth inning with signs indicating that they might still be playing when the moon came over the mountains. McCusker walked up to Gus, Giant hurler, and said, "Gee, I don't know what I can tell the little woman. She's not falling for that 'over-time gag any more.'"

HOW TO AVOID ILLNESS

When you begin to feel lagged out at the end of the day, look out. Illness is just around the corner waiting to lay you low. At times like this there's nothing like Vinca-min, the great tonic that has won over 20,000 recommendations from medical men.

Vinca-min is a delicious wine, not a drug. In each bottle there are all the nourishing elements of 2 1/2 lbs. of grapes added to the strongest medicinal elements of leaf and guaranteed malt extracts.

These elements in Vinca-min will quickly restore lost energy. They will help you to sleep sound, vigorous awakenings and active, enjoyable days. Drink this delicious wine regularly three times each day, and soon years will drop from your shoulders.

To pick you up when you are out of sorts, to soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, or in cases of nervousness, insomnia, anemia and debility, take Vinca-min. At all drug stores. Sales Agents: Harold P. Hittich & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, commercial artist, and Peter Anson, struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, but in not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage or career" and Camilla does not want to let Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor.

But an art class is not something she should know about. Peter's studio is a mess, and that he, Gus, loves her himself. At that moment Peter appears on the scene and knocks Gus flat. On the way home from the party Camilla tells Peter they are going to do something about their problem. She decides that they are to be married, and until Peter establishes himself, go on living their separate lives. Above Peter's protests she carries her point. Gus leaves Peter, and Peter and Camilla make plans for their marriage. They decide not to tell Mrs. Hoyt, who wants to see Camilla marry money. They are married quietly, and over their wedding dinner together, happily talk of their lives and (sighs) Peter takes her home to his new studio and presents her with a piece of statuary he has been working on secretly, as a wedding present. They decide that they are going to be wonderfully happy despite the fact that they will be living apart.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XVII.

Camilla lost no time in looking for a position. She might have taken her summer of leisure and happiness without a care, but that was not like Camilla. Already, she experienced a wave of panic when she thought of the possibility of being dependent upon Peter. Of course, she never would allow herself to do that, but she knew that the only way in which she could free him of that responsibility was to get a position and prove that she could take care of herself adequately. That had to be proved, too, before the day arrived when she would no longer be dependent upon the Hoyt resources.

She preferred to relinquish that dependence as soon as possible, now that she was secretly married to Peter. There was one point in her favor, that her career embraced one of the few kinds of business that were prospering in the midst of the depression. Advertising demanded the services of more commercial artists than any other one activity, and advertising was one of the few lines that profited when business was low. The less business there was, the more desperately competitors advertised their products and contended for the favor of the buying public.

There was no reason for her to consult the help wanted columns in these days. No one needed to advertise for help and little was needed. A change in the personnel of any

CHILDREN'S CODS

ENDED SOONER without delay

VICKS VapoRub PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

W. N. U. 2021

business was more likely to dispose of surplus help than to require more. Camilla surmised that her only chance was to submit working proofs of her originality, hoping that they would attract the optimistic eye of some advertising expert.

She worked out a set of water color plates in the modernistic vocabulary of angles, of which she was rather proud. There was also a group of juvenile subjects that she had sketched during hours of watching the children who came to play in the park, and of which diversion she never tired. These she arranged in a portfolio and set out with a list of advertising agencies in her purse.

Already, she had been Peter's wife for a week, during which he had permitted her no time to consider an occupation. They had talked for hours and walked in the park and shared a few little dinners in small restaurants that proclaimed their courtesy of "Tables for Ladies." But neither of them minded this economical manner of getting acquainted.

Discovering all the little faults and virtues of each other, learning what subjects to avoid in their conversations that might irritate the other, every moment of these was exquisite joy. And the quality of food or the services of waiters was of infinitesimal consequence, as compared with smiling into each other's eyes across any table and sharing life's intimate secrets that interested no one in the world except themselves.

These things would go on forever, of course, but in this genesis of their life together, it was so sweet just to forget everything else and delight in the novelty. It was Camilla who insisted that they must both get to work in earnest, else there would be no happy future, of which they talked and dreamed so confidently. The summer term at National began, and Peter resumed his studies and work as a sculptor. Camilla decided to go on her quest for employment.

Their experiment with marriage was just one of modern youth's desperate efforts to adjust itself to the complicated demands made by life and a rapidly changing world. In the process of innumerable experiences, it makes some startling and during attempts to solve the increasing problems of marriage. But being brave and candid and loyal, most of them revert again to the same basic fundamentals upon which life began.

Reconciling the standards and ideals of the past with present economic problems is not a task which can be accomplished in a day, nor by one theory. It must be worked out slowly and painfully, as any problem is solved, at the expense of effort and human happiness.

Rebellious and defiant, youth takes matters into its own hands when conventions and economical crises become entangled, only to discover that the primal laws of nature are stronger than all the other combined elements ranged against them, and they fall back into step again.

Young America—the real present pioneer Americans—desire to live in their new nation, yet lingeringly wishful in foreign traditions, presents one of the most crucial of these problems. Their situation is not so different from that of the pioneer pioneers of America, except in the outward aspects. The same ingenuity, fortitude, endurance and faith is required of them to conquer their new world. Just so, Camilla and Peter Anson faced a strange wilderness of danger and a little more modern when she took her marriage experiment, as did those new unions that set out in covered wagons across the prairies and mountains and deserts to conquer the west of young America.

When Camilla began to state her requests for work at the various agencies, advertising managers regarded her with varying attitudes of incredulous scorn, but those who deigned to look at her samples raised their eyebrows with mild interest and were a little more cordial when she took her leave. However—they were very sorry—they could give her no encouragement. Their staffs were quite adequate in the present situation, also satisfactory, and a voluntary resignation was about as probable as a snowstorm in the Sahara.

In one office, Mr. Bowman was a trifle more enthusiastic, but just as vague about any possibility of needing her services.

He seemed surprised at her industry in the face of such conditions. "You did all of these without definite use for them—just for samples? Most applicants think they are doing well to have one idea floating around their head."

"Oh, I have many other sketches and water color subjects. I develop every idea I have, even if it isn't very promising at first. One never knows what might be evolved from it in the process of working it out," she explained sedately. "I foolishly told her that she had a little girl, and Camilla feared that the agency managers would think so, too.

billous?
Don't delay
Relieve congested
bowdows of
poisonous waste.
Take Eno now—
and every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

So she searched her vocabulary for erudite phrases.

Mr. Bowman smiled with amusement. "You like to work, then?" "Why, of course. I should think everyone would like to work—that is, if he can do the kind of work he enjoys. Drawing is my work and my pleasure, too."

"Well most people imagine they would like to work if they could get the work to do. When they get it, that's different. Perhaps it is like everything we want when we get it."

"You mean that when we get things we have wanted, we lose interest in the possession. But work is different, isn't it? Getting it is only the beginning toward an end."

"Many people don't think so," her adviser mused. He seemed to be in a laudatory and conversational mood, for which Camilla was grateful. These little excursions into the business element and contacts with its administrators were a revelation to her, and valuable.

"You would be surprised how many people believe that if they just had a chance to do something important, they would meet the requirements. Yet they never would consider doing the work first on the possibility of its meeting unknown requirements. It is so much easier to dream than to do, and more popular to have faith in what than to prove it. You interest me because you have worked dreams into reality and proved to yourself what you can do. The work is excellent. I am only sorry that there is no possibility of my taking you on."

"I appreciate your compliments, Mr. Bowman. You give me encouragement."

"You need it—particularly now. But always remember this: no matter how clever you are or how industrious, there are always many others who are cleverer and industrious to compete with you. That explains why the dreamer can't get in at all. It is difficult enough for those who are capable and willing to work."

Camilla reflected that she might resent this man's coldly practical observations, except that she knew he was right and knew what he was talking about. She felt a little friendly toward him as he took her and address and promised to let her know if he had anything she could do. All the managers whom she interviewed had done that, so it delineated nothing in particular. It was just as probable that she never would see him again.

(To Be Continued.)

Successful As Truck Farmer

Blind Man Supports Wife And Young Daughter

Undaunted by the fact that he is totally blind, William Easton, of Rochester, supports a wife and six-year-old daughter. To do this, he has turned jack-of-all-trades.

Outstanding among his many efforts to keep the family larger full is his role of truck farmer. Although hemmed in by the boundaries of his own small yard, Easton managed to raise enough vegetables this year to be the envy of the neighborhood. Undaunted and entirely on his own initiative, he tilled the soil, laid out 20 rows of corn, planted tomato beds and finally brought to fruit a bumper crop of carrots, beets, squash and many other vegetables.

Hungry is wrestling with the problem of marketing its abnormal wheat surplus.

British Malaya reports a general distribution of increased buying power there.

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel
You are "feeling punk" simply because your liver is pouring its daily dose of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and assimilation are both hampered, and your entire system is in a state of stagnation. You need a liver stimulant. Some of the best are found in nature. Some are synthetic. Some are a combination of the two. The best is the one that is gentle on the stomach and does not cause the usual effects of a cathartic. It is the one that is gentle on the stomach and does not cause the usual effects of a cathartic. It is the one that is gentle on the stomach and does not cause the usual effects of a cathartic.

Ireland Plans New Industry

Idea Of Free State Government Would Help Farmers

A new industry which will give a great stimulus to potato farming is to be launched by the Irish Free State Government.

It proposes to create a £5,000,000 State development fund to finance the best sugar manufacture at Thurles, Tullam and Mallow, and also to start the manufacture on a commercial scale of alcohol from potatoes.

It is claimed that alcohol for industrial purposes, or even for conversion into a potent spirit like brandy, can be obtained from potatoes at the cost of 8 pence a gallon. It is also hoped to obtain from the potatoes which bulk so largely in Irish agriculture, motor-car spirit, dyes, and fuel for spirit lamps.

The plan is to set up, through the Free State, factories where the potato would be pulped and fermented, and the industrial alcohol distilled from it. The distilleries would be in the centre of the potato-farming areas.

The alcohol can be put to a variety of uses. It will be mixed with petrol for use in motor cars. The volatile oils will be used in acetate and its resins and lacquer products used in connection with the new plastic and coach-building industries which the Government is anxious to stimulate.

Not New Phenomenon

Making Enemies Is Characteristic Of German Diplomacy

Noel Panter, British correspondent at Munich who was put in prison for describing heavily armed Storm Troopers in a Hitler review, symbolizes not only the efforts to throttle the press in the Reich and foreign newspaper men as well, but the obstinate, almost cheerful, Hitlerite determination to make as many enemies as possible in the rest of the world.

This is not a new phenomenon. It has been characteristic of German diplomacy in many respects, for sixty years and has caused incalculable harm to the German nation. Hitler tells his people that they are "ringed about by foes" and proceeds to make more enemies for Germany at every turn with his insinuations of the Jews; the toleration until lately of attacks upon peaceful foreigners in Germany and now this persecution of a reporter who, in describing merely what he saw, has "injured" the Hitlerite by adding a few new facts to the growing accumulation that shows they really are turning Germany into an armed camp.—New York Evening Post.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HILL NIGHT

Along the hills the steps of night are swift.
The whip-poor-will sends out his lonely call.
While twilight glories on the high
Then, sudden silence where dark
draperies fall.

In thought I visit cities in the night
When streets like flowers blaze out in
Obliterating moonbeams' footstep
white
And pallid stars that glimmer overhead.

The city nights are marred with
voices shrill.
A thousand raucous noises blaring out;
But here, on this remote and rocky hill,
The silence rises, lusty as a shout!

An Expensive Custom

Best Man At Greek Weddings Has To Provide Refreshments

Anyone wishing to take John Kanalo's place as best man at future weddings will be welcome. John has had the role 14 times at weddings and wants to quit. In testifying at Benton Harbor, Mich., in a divorce case, he revealed it is an old Greek custom for the best man to provide gifts for the newlyweds and refreshments for guests. His costs ranged from \$260 to \$500 for gross and net value of the custom has cost him between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

An Important Industry
The pulp and paper industry is the most important manufacturing industry in Canada, heading the lists in 1932 for gross and net value of manufactured products as well as for total number of employees and distribution of wages and salaries. In total capital invested the industry is second only to electric light and power plants.

Public works projects are stimulating the building industry in Germany.

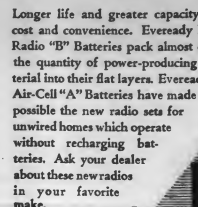
Longest Lived Bird

Parrots have talked their way through a hundred years—Eagles and Crows probably live to a century. A pair of Eagles have lived through three generations on a farm in Ontario.

EVEREADY

LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

Longer life and greater capacity mean low cost and convenience. Eveready Layerbilt Radio "B" Batteries pack almost double the quantity of power-producing material into their flat layers. Eveready Air-Cell "A" Batteries have made possible the new radio sets for unwired homes which operate without recharging batteries. Ask your dealer about these new radios in your favorite make.



CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO., LTD.
Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg
Owning and operating Radio Station CKNW, Toronto

Program Printed On Silk

Used At Montreal When Late King Edward's Birth Was Celebrated

A program printed on silk, of the fireworks display held on the ice in the St. Lawrence River in front of Montreal on the night of February 10, 1842, to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward, has been presented to the McCord National Museum, McGill University, by Mrs. George Abern of Montreal.

Judging from the finely printed list of events the celebration must have been a magnificent affair, as the fireworks included: "A Yew Tree With Fixed Star and Illumination," "Figure of Eight Illuminated," "Two Splendid Chinese Fountains" and "New Moon With Fixed Stars." The Royal Salute was fired by the Montreal Royal Artillery, according to the program, which concluded with "God Save the Queen."

Premier Was Thrifty

Late Sir Oliver Mowat Borrowed Clock When Parliament Met

In the new foyer of Massey Hall, Toronto, there hangs a clock which formerly graced the dining-room in the famous old Queen's Hotel on Front Street. According to the historic lore of early Toronto this clock was loaned regularly to the Parliament of Sir Oliver Mowat when it met in the old Parliament Building on Front Street. This grand old man was too thrifty to purchase one for the House.

Those were indeed the "good old days" for Canadian taxpayers.—Financial Post.

Wizard At Mathematics

Dog Barks Correct Number Of Times When Questioned

Edmonds, Washington, claims to have one of the smartest dogs in the country. Princess, a thoroughbred English setter, owned by Edgar L. Blake, can, at a glance, subtract, read dates, tell time, read license numbers and answer almost any question. One bark means "no" and two means "yes."

Here are typical bits of conversation Blake held with her:
"How old are you?" Twelve barks.
"What time is it?" Four barks (correct).
"What day is this?" She barks the correct date.

"What is a third of this number?" "A half!" "A fourth?" (All correct).
Showing there is no trick to her answers, the owner turned his back and walked while reporters questioned the dog to their satisfaction.

Rock Rings Like Bell

An oddity in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, is Drum Rock, a big boulder which may easily be rocked by hand, but which cannot be overturned. When thus moved it produced a deep, bell-like tone. Indians, according to tradition, used Drum Rock to call councils and spread alarms.

Across The Road

Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement, and yet, if one crosses over, matters are rarely mended.—Professor Huxley.

YOUR HIDDEN TROUBLE

Incomplete elimination of body wastes often is a far greater source than is generally realized. Even people with the most regular habits often suffer from this condition. Incomplete elimination is why you often feel weak and weary, or suffer headaches and indigestion. The sure way to correct this condition is to follow the directions of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Get enough sleep, fresh air, and exercise. Buy a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how easily you can get your system in thorough working order. Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the way, keep bottle, 75c. Sole Agents: John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Confining Cooking Colors

Improves flavour of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All Dealers, or write—

Applford PAPER PRODUCTS

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Germany has an institute of chemical industry which tries to develop new callings for chemists and to extend their work into new fields.

Coleman Retail Business Depends on Coal

Retail stores depend on mine workers buying from them—mine workers depend on railway coal orders—those who help to cut down coal orders are helping to destroy their own business. Think it over! Ship by rail!—Coleman Board of Trade.

You'll Find

McBurney's

a good place to purchase from.

With the Christmas season approaching you will do well to call early and see the many articles appropriate for gifts.

A few embroidered, beaded and handmade bags still on sale at \$3.75 to \$9.00.

Special bargain in Zipper Tobacco Pouches. Regular price \$1.25, now 75c.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. J. Atkinson and Stanley spent the week-end at Lethbridge.

Mrs. J. Taylor entertained a few ladies at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. Bowen was a Calgary visitor last week.

The annual meeting of the Crows Nest Past District Scouts was held on Monday evening at Blairmore.

Dick Borden celebrated his birthday on Monday by holding a party for his juvenile friends.

The Journal would like to know who has resided the longest in Coleman.

A store advert. in The Journal is an indication of faith in Coleman and also indicates the personality of your business.

The hockey club is anticipating a big attendance at the dance in the community hall tomorrow (Friday) evening.

While in Coleman over the week-end Mr. Irvine was entertained by an old college friend, the Rev. Roy C. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Rev. Roy C. and Mrs. Taylor were visitors to Lethbridge Wednesday in attendance at the lecture by Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

The monthly meeting of the Caledonian Society on Nov. 24 will be featured by a presentation sponsored by Bellevue Caledonian society.

Which store has the best advertisement in this paper as a business-temper? One dollar will be given for the best reply received by Saturday night.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at St. Paul's United church when Miss Dorothy Evelyn Isabelle Swingle of Weyburn, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Noble Robert Collins of Lumberton, B. C. Rev. Roy C. Taylor conducted the ceremony in the presence of Mrs. E. Swinney, mother of the bride, and Mr. D. E. Morrison, friend of the bridegroom.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's United church will hold the annual sale of work and home cooking in the club room on Sat. Nov. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served; everybody welcome.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Next Sunday, the next before Advent, the services will be: 11:15 a.m. morning prayer and address; 12:30 p.m. Sunday school. Rev. W. Barlow, principal of St. Cyprian's Indian residential school, Brocket, will be in charge of the services in Coleman and Blairmore.

On Friday, Dec. 1, Rev. Canon G. E. Gale, rector of St. John's church, Calgary, will hold a short mission, with the following services: 3:00 p.m. women's service; 4:45 p.m. children's service; 8:00 p.m. mission service. Everyone welcome.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

St. Paul's United church was filled to capacity Sunday morning Nov. 19, when Mr. Wm. Irvine, M.P., gave a very thoughtful and masterly address on "The Social Implications of Christianity." In a clear, authoritative address, closely followed by the congregation, Mr. Irvine, taking as his text the words of Jesus, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly," demonstrated the practicability of religion in its application to our complex life.

He said in part that a man might keep the Decalogue but still be guilty of being a sinner. There are others than those forbidden in the Decalogue. Religion is a positive thing and must penetrate to every phase of human living resulting in changed conditions for the betterment and elevation of humanity. The text of a real religion is to be found in what it does, rather than what it says.

The real task of religion is to make us human beings, to produce harmony in a physical, mental, social and spiritual sense. Harmony among communities, local, Provincial, Dominion and international. It is in our politics, our business and all our relationships that we tell how religious we are. The task of the church is to make civilization Christian. Apply these standards to our own nation—Canada. Can we to our own nation be Christians? It is said that Canada is a Christian nation. It is said that the Christian church as it was said in Revelation, "You are neither hot nor cold, so then because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

In closing Mr. Irvine challenged his hearers to follow the great Head of the Church, Jesus Christ, who unselfish of His own comfort and welfare, struggled and lived and died to give humanity a new release of life and to cultivate that spirit that enabled Him to pray on the Cross, "My

God forgive them for they know not what they do."

The usual services will be held morning and evening in St. Paul's United church Sunday, Nov. 26, with the minister in charge.

The Sunday school sessions are at 12:15. Parents are asked to co-operate in the work of this department of our church life.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet in the hall this week on Thursday at 8 p.m.; an interesting programme is being prepared. Parents and enjoy the friendship and fellowship of this newly-formed non-denominational fraternity.

Interest in the Sunday evening services continues to manifest itself and each Sunday new faces are seen and visitors are in evidence in the congregation. Come and worship with us.

Sunday School Institute

A very helpful Sunday School Institute was held in St. Paul's United church Friday, Nov. 17th, with an afternoon session at 3:30 p.m. and an evening session at 8 o'clock.

Representatives from Pincher Creek, Bellevue, Blairmore and Coleman were in attendance numbering some 30 in all. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, secretary of the Religious Education Council of Alberta, gave helpful leadership in the various discussions. Papers were given by the following ministers:

Rev. N. D. McInnis of Iron Springs read a very illuminating paper on "How we got our Bible." This was followed by an instructive paper by Rev. John Wood of Bellevue, on "The Unique Teaching Values of the Bible." At 6 p.m. a picnic supper was enjoyed by all, followed by a sing-song led by Rev. A. E. Jarkie of Blairmore.

At the evening session a round table discussion emphasizing the real task of the Sunday school proved exceedingly helpful. This was followed by a challenging address by Rev. R. W. Hibbert entitled "An Army with Banners." The session concluded with a dedicatory service conducted by Rev. N. D. McInnis, convener of Religious Education in the Presbytery of Lethbridge.



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Beautiful—colorful—durable, the Remington is the smallest, lightest, most compact portable made. Several smart color combinations. Handsome carrying case. Convenient payment plan.

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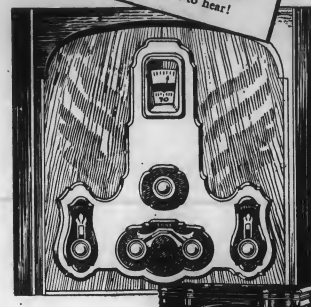
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Tona-lite means tuning the set visually so that distortion and impurities of tone are eliminated... controlling the volume visually... visual noise suppressor... and the "Hi-Lo" tone control, visual control of high and low notes independently. And remember—Victor Tona-lite for the first time in radio gives crystal-pure tone at even the lowest volume. Come in and operate it yourself.

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, just the thing for Christmas Shopping... \$1.25 to \$3.75

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Charles Nicholas

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